Musical Art Choir in a Fine Second Concert

From Palestrina to Elgar, With Cornelius and Brahms Remembered. and Including Three Welsh Folk Songs, the Programme Runs.

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING. THE Musical Art Society, Dr. Frank Damrosch, director, gave the second concert of its twenseason at Carnegie Hall last night. As usual, old church music made up the first part of the prowhich included Palestrina's Stabat Mater Dolorosa," for double wagner; Michael Haydn's "Tenebrae HERBERT WITHERSPOON Pectae Sunt," Nanin's "Hace Dies," Corei's "Adoramus Te," all sung in and Bach's "Sing Ye to the text. With the exception of the "Hace with distinction and lefty spirit by the choir of eighty-five. The excess of

Brahms's cantata, "A Song of Doson, brought to the assistance of the choir part of the Symphony Orchestra. Here there was a suggestion of tired voices in some of the sustained passages, which, perhaps, is ungracious to mention, so well was the work sung. The orchestra, too, performed satisfac-

Cornellus's part song "Der Tod, das well interpreted, jed the third division. Three Weish folksongs (the programme announced four, but one was omitted, arranged for mixed volces by Max Bruch, followed. The first, "The Bells of Aberdovey," a lovely melody, was harmingly sung. The rollicking "All the Day," came next with its " Tra la la la las" and its sentimental ending, "Darling Mine!" There was demand for a repetition of each of these, but Dr. Damrosch would not yield. He did permit, however, the second stanza of the stirring war hymn "Men of Hariech!" the third of the group, to be sung twice. Leslie's madrigal, "Thine Eyes So a dainty bit, and Bigar's "Spanish Serenade," composed to Long fellow's poem, "She Sleeps, My Lady sleeps!" ended the programmie. latter, which has a soft accompaniment by a part of the orchestra, proved very attractive.

The audience was the customary on that attends the concerts of the Musical Art Society, large, fashionable and mu sically cultivated.

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DEPARTMENT

gramme. The combination was a happy too Maurel will be the Napoleon and one. Mr. Salzedo is an accomplianed Valli Valli the Josephine. arplet and the accompaniments by Mr. Barrere's little orchestra of wind inent's 'voice and graces that he is likely tect. to repeat the combination. M. Clement's congs included Debussy's, 'Les Cloches.'
Faure's "Clair de Lune," Hue's A des title, 'Cambol.' "Go to court." Marie iseaux," Weckerlin's "Fleurette," an1 Mr. Barrere's "Chanson d'Automne," dicated to M. Clement. Several numbers he had to repeat, and he added the popular "Avec mes sabots," after had been presented, amid roars of Geisha" at the Weber-Fields. laughter, with a dainty pair of slippers | Seymour Hicks, the English George M arranged as a bouquet.

"Tambourin," and the andants from Four Hundred," produced by Cohan & Gounod's "La petite symphonic," and Harris.

alms and flowers, it is true, were for unnatural by the critics. the Musical Arts concert in the evening; but the greater vacant space on the stage in the afternoon gave opportunity for better decoration.

HEARD IN SONG RECITAL. Herbert Witherspoon, a favorite bass of the Metropolitan Opera Company Lord," for double charus in the English and popular on the concert stage, as- Served With the Fifth Corps of the companied at the plane by Hans Moreach is familiar. All were sung genstern, gave a recital at Acolian Hall yesterday afternoon and attracted a of eighty-five. The excess of large audience. He sang in Italian, m members seemed sometimes to Prench, German, and English with admake the sopranos and altos too power-mirable diction and in fine voice. Among full compared with the tenors and his most successful songs were Mozart's "Per questa bella mano."

Gluck's "Un rulsselet blen clair."

Rubinstein's "Not With Angels," and Faure's "Le Clique," the latter exceedingly well done. Beethoven, Schu-ceedingly well done believed to his proper sentence. The darkest days of husband and well are when they come to look forward to a children they come to look forward to e: but always there was precision. and Dr. Damrosch brought out some Gluck's "Un ruisselet blen clair." ion, died from pneumonia last night fine shadings in his readings.

Rubinstein's "Not With Angels," and at the New York Hospital after a brief Rubinstein's "Not With Angels," and at the New York Hospital after a brief tiny," composed to the poem by Fried-rich Hoelderlin, which made the second bert, Hermann, and Brahms numbers

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> G. Merola, who was Oscar Hammerstein's conductor here and in London, will conduct at the revival of "The

Mr. Sainedo played alone and charm- and will play the title role in London. agiy an arabesque by Debussy, and his Victor Moore, the original Kid Burns own variations on an old style thems in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway,"
Mr. Barrers and his little orchestra will be seen next season in a continuaplayed Gonvy's "Ronde de Nuit" and tion of that play, "Kid Burns and the

made many new friends.

Rarely has the stage of Carnegle Hall
W. Mason produced at the St. James's,
presented so pretty a picture. The
London, last night, is called wordy and

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bert, Hermann, and Brahms numbers were on his programme.

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